

WALKER CHARGES RUSK IS PART OF RING PROMOTING NO-WIN POLICY

Ex-General Names Walt Rostow as In- fluential Also in Se- cret Apparatus Advo- cating 'Soft' Line.

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the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 5 —
Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A.
Walker charged today that Secretary
of State Dean Rusk is soft
on Communism.

He told a Senate armed ser-
vices subcommittee that Rusk and
Walt W. Rostow, chairman of
the policy planning committee of
the State Department, are influ-
ential in a hidden apparatus of
high-level government officials
who, Walker asserted, are secretly
advocating a soft line toward
Communism.

Walker's attack on Rusk and
Rostow followed his criticism
yesterday of Adam Yarmolinsky,
special assistant to Secretary of
Defense Robert S. McNamara.
He declared that Yarmolinsky's
connections with Communism
"certainly have been close and his
activities certainly have aided
Communism."

Walker, who quit the Army
last November after he had been
admonished and removed from
command for allegedly seeking
to influence his troops politically,
spent an hour and a half test-
ifying before the subcommittee
at his own request.

Attacks Several Agencies.

He spent part of the day de-
livering a statement to the
General Intelligence Committee of
the Senate, the House Select
Committee on Assassinations,
the proposal for co-operation
between the United States
and the Soviet Union in explo-
ration of outer space and "cur-
tailing" Communism. He gave yes-
terday's testimony. These apparently were
the matters he wanted to discuss
before the subcommittee
last night that he had several
times he wanted to present to
them.

When reporters sought Rusk's
reaction, the Secretary said
Walker's allegations against him
was "not worthy of comment."
As for Rostow, Rusk said,
"I'm happy to be linked with
Mr. Rostow. He is an able and
close colleague."

The crowd that turned out for
today's hearing was smaller than
yesterday's, when the Senate
chambers room was filled. Walker
again testified in a firm, rather
grating voice, giving long an-
swers.

After the subcommittee ad-
journed, Walker punched a
newspaper reporter, Tom Kelly
of the Washington Daily News,
when Kelly attempted to ask him
a question. Walker, who is con-
siderably taller than Kelly,
struck the reporter lightly along-
side the left eye. Kelly said he
was not hurt.

Kelly said he had asked Walk-
er about comments by George
Lincoln Rockwell, head of the
self-styled American Nazi party,
praising Walker.

Walker contended that Kelly
had tried to push him around.
Kelly denied this.

'No-Win Policy'

In his attack on Rusk and
Rostow, Walker charged that the
Secretary of State is implement-
ing "a no-win, collaborationist,
soft-on-Communism policy," be-
ing followed by the State De-
partment. He was critical of
some of the previous utilizations
of Rusk and Rostow.

Despite repeated questioning,
the witness named no other offi-
cials who are connected with the
alleged apparatus, that he said
is secretly promoting a policy
of softness toward Communism.
The other names are available
in congressional committee re-
cords, he said.

Walker said that he questioned
the views of Rusk and Rostow
"with respect to our constitu-
tional system, our sovereignty, our
security and our independence."
He expressed the view
that members of the alleged
apparatus "spoke of art-willing
to 'sell out' American traditions,
heritage and rights."

The former Army commander
placed himself in a group with
the late Senator Joseph McCar-
thy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur,
the late Secretary of Defense
James V. Forrestal
and Moise Tsh, the leader of
the Katanga provincial govern-
ment in the Congo. All of the
members of this group, he
asserted, have been "ruined" by
the United States policy of
adapting to Communism.

Denounces Hammarhjold

In an extension of the attacks
he made yesterday, Walker to-
day accused the late Dag Ham-
marhjold, secretary gen-
eral of the United Nations, of
being Red. He charged the Cen-
tral Intelligence Agency with
sharing its intelligence esti-
mates to fit the policy of the
State Department.

He denounced recent moves
by President Kennedy looking
forward toward peaceful co-opera-
tion with the Soviet Union in
exploring outer space.

Walker told the subcommittee
that the only reason the United
States is threatened on the inter-
national scene is that "it has
been infiltrated, disunited and
our causes and purposes have
been intentionally headed in
many and various directions."

He urged that military officers
follow "a hard-line Communist
approach" in addressing civilian
and military audiences. He said
the military has a responsibility
to inform the public "of the
enemy, his debauchery and
methods."

Questioning brought out that
Walker has read none of the
books by five authors whom he
criticized yesterday on the
ground that their writings "im-
plicitly encourage accommoda-
tions with the enemy."

He asserted that he is "skep-
tical" of training films and other
material produced by the De-
fense Department, complaining
that the department is following
a soft line on Communism.

Refers to Hiss

Senator Howard W. Cannon
(Dem., Nevada) challenged
Walker to name Communists
who had infiltrated the govern-
ment and the army.

"I believe we caught only one,
Hiss," Walker replied.

This was a reference to Alger
Hiss, former State Department
official who was convicted of
perjury for denying that he gave
secrets to a Red espionage ring.

Walker mentioned also three
persons named in the McCarthy
investigations of alleged Red in-
filtration into the government in
the early 1950s.

He said he had been accused
of calling some people Commu-
nists. Walker said that this was
"not true because I reserve the
right to call them something
worse—traitors."

The committee adjourned after
Walker's appearance. It is to
hear two military representatives
tomorrow in a discussion of mili-
tary intelligence operations and
public seminars.

Yarmolinsky, when asked by
the Post-Dispatch about Walker's
statements about his Communist
connection, he said he has
long opposed Communism.

"My record shows that exactly
the opposite of what Gen. Walker
said is true," Yarmolinsky re-
plied.

Walker told the committee yes-
terday that he and the American
way of life are victims of an
"unwritten policy of collabora-
tion and collusion with the inter-
national Communist conspiracy."

Asked by Senator Stuart Sym-
ington (Dem.), Missouri, for
names of those advocating this
policy, Walker, who resigned
from the Army after he had been
reprimanded and removed from
command for allegedly seeking
to exert political influence on his
troops, replied:

"I have several in mind. I
would point out particularly
Adam Yarmolinsky and I would
mention also Arthur Sylvester,
(assistant secretary of defense
for public affairs)."

Asked whether he would include

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